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The BG News January 14, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 65

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, January 14, 1988

Court quiets high school press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday gave public school officials broad, new authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

The Court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by ordering two pages deleted from an issue of a student-produced, school-sponsored newspaper.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor simi-

lar speech outside the school," Justice Byron White wrote for the Court.

He said judicial intervention to protect students' free-speech rights is warranted "only when the decision to censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

The dissenting justices accused the Court of condoning "thought control," adding, "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable."

The Missouri controversy arose in spring, 1983,

when Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East High School, refused to permit publication of two articles in the *Spectrum*, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism class.

One of the articles dealt with teen-age pregnancy, and consisted of personal accounts by three Hazelwood East students who became pregnant. Their names were changed in an attempt to keep their identities secret.

Each of the three accounts discussed the girl's reaction to her pregnancy, the reaction of her par-

ents, her future plans and details of her sex life.

The second article dealt with the effect of divorce on children, and quoted from interviews with students.

School policy required that the principal review each issue of the *Spectrum* before publication. Reynolds objected to the two articles, and the pages on which they appeared were deleted.

Journalism students Kathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippet-West and Leslie Smart sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been violated.

Dean leaves Firelands in 'good shape'

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

After improving the conditions of Firelands College as dean, William McGraw said he now would like to get back in the classroom full time.

McGraw resigned his position Tuesday at Firelands, a University branch in Huron, to teach theater, communication and humanities courses.

His resignation, effective July 1, also was made due to a variety of personal reasons.

"I have a desire to teach," McGraw said. "The college is in good shape, and it is a good situation for someone else to come in."

Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, said in order to select the best successor, a search committee will be formed and will begin to advertise the position nationally.

Although Clark does not know how many faculty members will be on the search committee, she



McGraw

said "there will be student representation."

University President Paul Olscamp said he is sorry to see McGraw resign because he helped improved Firelands in several aspects including increasing enrollment.

"His resignation will be a loss to Firelands," Olscamp said. "I tried to persuade him to continue in the job."

John Hartung, Firelands' director of admission and registration, said enrollment has increased by 186 undergraduate and graduate students since Fall, 1985. This is an increase of more than 15 percent.

But McGraw said he cannot take all of the credit because it was a united effort between all faculty and staff.

"These last three years have been active and productive," McGraw said. "The response of the faculty is heartwarming, and I'm looking forward to working with them as a colleague."

McGraw was dean of Fine and Performing Arts at Youngstown State University before coming to Firelands.



Planting party

Joe Baker (center), director of the University greenhouse, points out some interesting characteristics of a plant to Bob Bramlish, junior environmental science major, and Mary Jo Luttenton, graduate student

BG News/Rob Upton

in ecology. Baker used the plant as part of the terrarium he helped the other two put together. The desert climate terrarium will be used as a display for Luttenton's Biology 104 class.

Crowding causes clash

by Greg Connel
city editor

In response to pressure from one University faculty member, City Council is working to control student population in the neighborhoods surrounding the University.

Michael Marsden, 140 Troup Ave., associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, submitted "The Three Part Proposal for Neighborhood Enhancement" to City Council last June.

The proposal, more commonly known as the "Marsden Plan," outlines suggestions for stricter enforcement of housing laws, procedural changes and new legislation that he said would improve housing conditions for both students and non-students.

"The ultimate goal would be to have the off-campus neighborhoods become living laboratories where residents, University faculty and students could spend their free time together interacting in a positive way, instead of a negative one," Marsden said.

The first step in establishing this type of neighborhood, Marsden said, is to strengthen



See related stories, p. 5

Housing wars: What can be done?

enforcement of zoning codes which limit the number of tenants who can rent a given house.

"The biggest problem is overcrowding. It causes all the other problems. When five or six people are crammed in one house, you have five or six cars parked in a space meant to hold one or two and you have five different lifestyles trying to exist in the same place," Marsden said. "No one ever knows who is responsible for noise, litter, parking or other problems."

But legal problems have slowed the city's efforts to control overcrowding. City Plan-

ning Technician Rick Ketzenbarger said a "grandfather clause" in the city's 1975 housing code often makes it difficult to determine the number of renters a house can legally hold.

City Ordinance 3200, passed in 1975, prohibits landlords from renting houses in the city to more than three tenants. But if a house was already being rented before 1975, it falls under the grandfather clause, making it exempt from 3200, Ketzenbarger said. As a result, "there are legal non-conforming uses all over town," he said.

Ketzenbarger said this system

is the result of state laws designed to protect property owners' rights to decide how their property is used.

"Let's say I own a hardware store and the city enacts a new master plan that makes my area residential. They can't take away my vested right to make money from my business on my land," he said.

In terms of housing, these same laws have prohibited cities from rescinding landlords' rights to rent a property by changing the zoning laws. As a result, there are legal non-conforming uses "all over town," Ketzenbarger said.

According to the Marsden Plan, the original purpose of the grandfather clause was to protect the income of those who were dependent upon renting out part of their homes before the new zoning ordinance went into effect.

"However, once that property is sold, it would be in the best interests of the neighborhood and the community if the property would revert to its proper zoning use," the Marsden Plan states.

See Housing Laws, page 5.

All students given rooms

by Judi Kopp
chief copy editor

The University spent about \$19,000 providing rooms for students who were without housing at the beginning of fall semester, according to Jill Carr, director of the Housing Office.

The 175 female students who were placed in the Falcon Plaza Motel and lounges in Offenhauer, Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles have all been given a residence hall room.

Students who were living in the motel were in on-campus rooms by Dec. 1, while the students who lived in the lounges were given the first priority for spring semester housing.

"The Housing Office solved the problem," Carr said. "We did this by not offering students on the waiting lists on-campus housing."

On the waiting lists are students who left the housing system for some reason and want to get back into it now, she said.

Because the Admissions and



Carr Martin

Housing Offices deal with percentages from previous years, it is hard to figure exact numbers needed for housing, Carr said in an earlier interview.

"More new students accepted the offer to attend (the University) than did last year," she said. "What we had was an enrollment-planning problem."

John Martin, director of admissions, said it is difficult to predict how many students will require on-campus housing each semester.

"(Figuring admissions and housing numbers) is not an exact science," Martin said. "Everything is based on 100 percent occupancy. We have tried to come as close to that as possible."

See Occupancy, page 7.

Thursday

News in Brief

Some students are now busing their own tables because of a shortage in cafeteria help, see story page 3.

The University and city police departments have signed a mutual aid agreement, see story page 4.

USG is adding a new position to better represent minorities, see story page 4.

UT to build firing range

TOLEDO (AP) — A plan to build an indoor police firing range and academy in Wood County was shot down Tuesday by Toledo officials, who said they wanted to keep the project close to home.

But some council members argued that the city was making a mistake by not supporting the Owens Technical College site.

"Frankly, these kinds of projects are a benefit to the city and the region," Councilwoman Judy Jones said. "If only Toledoans used Seagate Cen-

tre or Portside Marketplace, they would fold. And if Owens Tech was located in Lucas County, we would have accepted the offer."

Records may show crime

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Hospital records may be requested in hopes of clearing up questions surrounding the death of a Bradner man, the Wood County prosecutor said.

Betty Montgomery said Tuesday that Wood County Hospital records probably would show whether Thomas McFann was driving under the influence of alcohol when his car crashed into a

tree in late December. The sheriff's department believes that Fred Moon Jr., who was found dead in a ditch last week, was a passenger in McFann's car.

McFann, who was taken to the hospital and placed in intensive care after the accident, said he does not remember if Moon was a passenger in his car. McFann, 25, of Bradner, has been cited for failure to control his vehicle.

County Coroner Dr. Roger Peatee ruled that Moon, 21, died of injuries sustained in the Dec. 28 accident near Risingsun. His body was found imbedded in ice in a nearby ditch 10 days later.

Editorial

2 January 14, 1988

Registration law would end clash

In response to public outcry and in spite of landlord's objections, city council is planning to implement a mandatory registration of all rental properties, and is calling for strict enforcement of noise and liquor laws.

Although these measures are often discussed as one issue, they are in fact very separate acts which could affect students in different ways.

The goal of the registration is to control the number of student renters living in the neighborhoods surrounding the University. Both residents and council members agree tensions between town and gown are created when 10 or 12 students live in a house that was designed to hold a family of four or five. They believe the clash of lifestyles is magnified by the overcrowding in the neighborhoods.

This attitude may sound insulting to students, but if the landlords were forced to rent houses to three students, and not 10, there would be a lot more living space. And if registration was coupled with mandatory inspections, the landlords would be forced to repair some of dilapidated student rentals.

The landlords claim this would cost the students money as rent prices rise to cover registration costs. But in cities such as Oxford, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, Mich., where rental houses are inspected every two years, the average rent is \$125 to \$150 per month.

This is hardly more than what Bowling Green renters pay now, and it appears the students in other cities are getting a lot more for their money.

They are getting houses where students who live in basement/converted apartments don't live in fear of a fire because their landlord nailed the back door shut to avoid buying a new lock. They're getting houses that are painted, and don't have holes in the walls or raw sewage leaking in the basement.

Students here have lived in these types of conditions because they had no choice. They wanted a place to live, and preferred it to be close to campus, so they took what they could get. But if rental properties were inspected, landlords could be forced to maintain their houses in order to keep their right to rent.

City council is not yet calling for mandatory inspections or licensing of landlords. Their hope is through the registration program, the landlords will voluntarily comply with zoning, health and safety laws. If they do not, the registration will provide a base for initiating an enforcement program.

As for the neighborhoods themselves, let's be serious. This isn't Mayberry R.F.D., it's a college town. There are going to be a few loud parties. There is going to be the occasional drunk shouting in the street at 3 a.m., and there are going to be tensions between the town and gown.

City officials say the students, as a whole, are acting more responsibly. Still, there will always be some students who are inconsiderate of their neighbors, and there will always be some residents who are outraged by the party spirit. And although attempts to curb parties that destroy neighborhoods and programs to increase resident appreciation of students are positive measures, they will not completely eliminate the problems.

Fanatic groups may suggest measures such as carding students at off-campus parties, or dramatically increasing penalties for public intoxication. These are regulations the students should oppose. But don't be fooled into opposing licensing or inspections which will help students, simply because they are supported by some of the same people who support strict enforcement of noise and liquor laws.

Overuse corrupts words

Obscure redundancies have little meaning...y'know?

Miscellaneous
By Mike Doherty



By Mike Doherty

A couple of days after this past Christmas, I was pleasantly surprised by a visit from my friend Mark who is attending art school in New York City.

That has very little to do with the point of this column.

While we were at dinner at one of Bowling Green's fine restaurants, I described to him plans a group of our mutual friends were making for New Year's Eve — a surprise going-away party for a buddy heading into the Air Force.

That, too, has very little to do with the ultimate theme of this article.

What actually did inspire this particular blind stab at journalism was Mark's cheerful response to my description of our plans: "Wow, that's cool as hell!"

Now, if you'll pardon the redundancy, what the hell does that mean?

Everybody seems to have pet peeves about the English language; there are the obvious annoyances like overuse of "y'know" and "like," and more obscure aggravations such as those people who insist on modifying the word "unique" (which is linguistically impossible).

My own current peeve involves phrases containing the word "hell," and believe me, that has nothing to do with any religious beliefs I may or may not hold.

What, precisely, can it mean to call something "cool as hell"? Not only is the phrase inherently an oxymoron, but it also seems that in its most real sense, the comment should be taken as an insult.

Whether or not you share John Milton's "Paradise Lost" vision of Hell, I would not even care to have any of my activities associated with the literary metaphor.

There are so many phrases related to this one, either tangentially or directly: obvious as hell, direct as hell, and one a co-worker actually uses quite often — "I'm glad as hell." I'm sorry to hear that.

Yeah, I'm "sorry as hell." The list is endless.

What we basically seem to be facing is a phenomenon far too common in our English lan-

guage: the corruptive use of a word to the point that it no longer retains its original meaning.

The most cited case of this happening is the sad degeneration of the simple word "gay," once a most positive adjective, but now usually used in a pejorative sense.

Oddly, the degeneration of the term "hell" seems to be taking

laugh at the allusion; describe for me the mythological hellhounds, and Cerebus forbid I should be bothered; threaten me with hellfire and brimstone, and I can ignore your tired old cliché.

But, then, everyone relies on what we might call his or her own personal cache of clichés; I have numerous favorites of my

Oddly, the degeneration of the term "hell" seems to be taking quite an opposite direction. What was once the most vile of curses, the most dreaded of metaphors, is slowly but surely turning into a meaningless interjection used to fill space, much like the aforementioned "like" and "y'know."

quite an opposite direction. What was once the most vile of curses, the most dreaded of metaphors, is slowly but surely turning into a meaningless interjection used to fill space, much like the aforementioned "like" and "y'know."

own. And if you ever catch me using one, feel free to warn me to stop using it.

Rest assured, my response will be a hearty "Like hell I will."

Doherty, a senior English major from Bowling Green, is a hell of a columnist for The News.

Doctor may be necessary

Cold with pain or swollen throat could lead to serious illness



By Josh Kaplan

This is the first of occasional guest columns written by members of the Student Health Service staff. This column answers the question: "Should I see a doctor when I have a cold?"

A cold is a viral infection. Most colds will run their course without a doctor's attention. The Student Health Service provides a handout with self-care guidelines. However, certain conditions can't be managed by self care. You should see a doctor if:

1. You have severe pain above or below your eyes, especially if it is worse on one side than the

other, and especially if it is worse when you lean forward. This may be sinusitis (sinus infection) and may require antibiotics.

2. You have pain in one or both ears. This may be middle ear infection, and may require antibiotics.

3. You have a sore throat *so painful you cannot swallow saliva.

4. You have a sore throat *so swollen that it interferes with breathing.

5. You have a sore throat *so swollen on one side that the uvula (the little thing hanging down in the center) is pushed to the side. This might be an ab-

cess.

****In order to prevent rheumatic fever, ALL sore throats should be cultured for strep. You can order a throat culture at the Student Health Service yourself without seeing a doctor.

6. You have pain in your back or ribs when you breathe, or severe shortness of breath, or a cough with a fever so high that you get shivering, teeth-chattering chills. This might be pneumonia.

7. You have a fever of 102 degrees or higher; or a fever of 101 degrees or higher that persists more than 72 hours. Most colds will not cause fever that high or that prolonged.

8. Your "cold" lasts more than three weeks. Most colds will have run their course by then.

If you have none of the above problems, most likely the best the Student Health Service can offer is our self-care handout, sympathy and a throat culture for sore throats. Finally, I want to emphasize that if you do make a mistake, it is better to err on the side of safety. If after reading this column and reading our self-care handout you are still not sure, I recommend that you make an appointment to be evaluated at the Student Health Service.

Kaplan is the medical director of Student Health Services.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

The editorial page regularly features columnists who write on a variety of topics, from serious political issues to humorous anecdotes and cynicisms.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

The BG News welcomes guest columnists. Interested persons are encouraged to submit materials. All columns should be 600-700 words, typed and double-spaced.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Cafes short 60 workers

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

Food Operations has nearly 60 job openings due to a large turnover of workers from last semester, according to Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations.

The number of positions open is similar to other years, Schimpf said.

The Commons, Harshman Dining Hall and McDonald Dining Hall each need 15 employees, she said. The Galley needs to fill eight positions, and Kreischer and Founders Quadrangles must fill five to 10 positions.

All positions in food services are regular employment and no work study requirements are needed. Students on the work

study program should contact financial aid to determine how they may gain employment through food services, she said.

Students eligible for employment through Food Operations may get a referral from student services, she said. Screening for employment takes place in the dining halls.

Schimpf said an average student employee works about five meals a week.

"One thing we do require is that they (students) work every other weekend," she said. "Usually on the schedule we ask them to work three meals during the week and two meals on the weekend. This is usually 10 to 12 hours per week."

Solutions to the employment deficit other than hiring more employees are being practiced, Schimpf said.

In an effort to cut down on labor, especially during the rush of the first week of the semester, Food Operations has started self-busing projects in Founders and Kreischer.

"Founders is going well, and Kreischer is working out problems. I think it's good that we're looking at it," Schimpf said.

In addition to the self-busing projects, high school students were hired by Food Operations.

The employment deficit is a problem not only during the Fall and Spring semesters, but during the summer as well.

"Even in the summer we are going to be using students during conferences," Schimpf said.

Dining halls try a 'busing experiment'

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Food Operations is conducting an "experiment" by asking Kreischer and Founders Quadrangles residents to bus their own tables in the dining halls.

Ed O'Donnell, assistant director of Food Operations, said these residents are asked to put their trays on crescent racks and carts, instead of leaving

them on the tables.

"We're only experimenting (with this)," O'Donnell said. "We'll be evaluating the process along the way."

Last semester, the Student Advisory Board "felt a change in procedure" was necessary to have clean tables available to students at meal times, and it wanted to determine whether self-busing would help to cut costs, O'Donnell said.

Amy Hill, a resident at Kreischer, agrees that at least half of the project's goals are working.

"I think it's great — now I don't have to worry about a place to sit because the tables are clear."

However, Kreischer cafeteria worker Debbie Massay disagrees.

"A lot of people don't like it and we still have to clean up because some people are being jerks about it," she said.

Founders resident Amy Vi-

doirek said she doesn't see many people complying with self-busing.

"It's really no big deal and there's not much complaining, even though a lot of people just don't do it," she said.

Mary Jo Athmer, a Kreischer resident, said it doesn't bother her to have to bus her own tray, although she admitted she has gotten spoiled by not having to for so long.

□ See Cafeteria, page 7.



Senior Angela Finney works to clean up at the new self-busing area in the Founders dining room. "It makes my job easier," Finney said, "but not everyone is using it yet."

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USG to fill new position

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

Undergraduate Student Government President David Robinson will be appointing a Minority and Human Relations Cabinet Coordinator to help the student government better represent minority students.

"We need to be structurally sensitive to the needs of minority students on campus," Robinson said. "I decided there was a need for such a position, since I'm not an expert in that area."

Robinson hopes the new minority cabinet coordinator will point out what USG has done

right or wrong in its efforts to eliminate racism at the University and to increase the number of minority students. Candidates for the position will need to have had previous involvement and experience with minorities, he said.

Also, senator positions, University committee representatives and an Academic Affairs Cabinet Coordinator need to be appointed, Robinson said.

"It happens every semester," he said. "People have shifting of priorities. They move on to other things and they're not interested anymore."

"I'm positive we'll get very good people to replace

them....I've talked to two people highly qualified. I don't anticipate any large amount of trouble."

A new appointment will be made for the position of Academic Affairs Cabinet Coordinator as well. The new appointee will need to have previous experience dealing with faculty, administrators and academic organizations, Robinson said.

In addition to the cabinet positions, six senator seats will be filled. There are a total of 36 USG senators. Twelve are district representatives, 12 are at-large representatives and 12 are organizational representatives. Senators battle general issues, such as parking and tuition increases.

Robinson said underclassmen will probably be given top priority so they will have the experience to continue in USG next year. He said candidates for the positions do not need previous

experience in the student government nor a background in political science. The senators need only "care about what is going on campus and be dedicated to making a difference," he said.

USG is also looking for University committee representatives, who will work with a committee towards specific goals. The positions do not require as much time as senators, but are still important, he said.

"Our main goal is to fill these positions with people who are going to attend meetings regularly," Robinson said. "We want people who will represent the students well, as well as impress the University community, and give the University community respect."

USG chief legislative officer, Kim Strong, is handling most of the interviews, although Robinson said he adds his own input. He hopes to have all seats filled before the first meeting, next Thursday.

"We're not having a meeting this week so that we can get everything organized. I set high goals, but I think we can do it," he said.

Police sign aid contract

by Rebecca Thomas
staff reporter

University and city police recently signed an agreement to formalize the mutual aid relationship that exists between the two law enforcement agencies.

William Bess, director of public safety, and Galen Ash, city police chief, signed the Inter-Jurisdictional Agreement for Law Enforcement Services on Dec. 15. The four-year agreement was put into effect immediately.

University and city police have been operating under a mutual aid agreement for over 10 years, but it was never actually formalized by a law, Lt. David Weekley, patrol supervisor for campus safety, said.

"There is really no major change," Weekley said. "But now there is a state law that specifically allows this kind of a mutual aid agreement."

A similar agreement at Kent State University, which was based on the system at the University, was challenged and thrown out by a court action, Weekley said. Bess and Ash then went to the State Legislature and worked to pass the law concerning this type of arrangement, he said. The law was passed last summer.

The terms of the previous agreement allowed University and city police to coordinate their powers when the need arose, Weekley said, and the terms have not changed.

"When the law was passed, we took the old agreement and the new state law and reworked ours to make sure it was in agreement with the new law," he said.

For example, if the city police get a loud party call and need assistance, they can call the University police to receive help, Weekley said.

"It's really a 50-50 deal," he said. "We depend on each other, and it's a big help."

The agreement is used in both emergency and routine situations, he said. Mutual aid is requested in routine situations at least once or twice a month, according to Weekley.

Weekley said this type of cooperation helps the University and the city to stay consistent in the same area of jurisdiction.

"We used to have a situation in which if a student was standing on one side of the street with an open container, he was asked to pour it out and wasn't arrested. But if he was standing on the city side, he was arrested," Weekley said. "Now, he is arrested on both sides. We try to mirror each other to remain consistent."

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City fights student housing war

Housing Laws

□ Continued from page 1.

But City Council President John Quinn said representatives from the State Attorney General's office seemed to agree ownership restrictions on the grandfather clause would be overturned in the courts.



Marsden

Ketzenbarger

In an attempt to help those who enforce the laws locate the legal non-conforming use houses, City Council is in the process of establishing a mandatory registration of all rental properties.

Ketzenbarger said the laws needed to control the city's overcrowding problem are already in place.

He and part-time zoning inspector Bob Shetzer are responsible for investigating complaints regarding the number of renters living in a house. Although neighboring residents file the majority of complaints,

which must be made in writing, tenants and landlords also have the right to complain, according to Ketzenbarger.

The first step in investigating a zoning complaint, Ketzenbarger said, is to check his files for information that may determine the use of the house before the 1975 Housing Code was passed. Included in the files are permits, other complaints and any correspondence with the planning department.

Often, he or Shetzer is familiar with the property in question and he contacts neighbors or past tenants for additional information. Police files and the County Recorder's ownership records also provide clues, he said.

Once the 1975 use has been determined, the zoning inspectors must find out how many renters lived in the house in 1985. Ketzenbarger said the University Office of Alumni Affairs has helped the city do this by sending the city's letters of inquiry to former tenants who have graduated.

Ketzenbarger and Shetzer then must determine how many students currently live in a house to see if the building is illegally overstuffed.

Although he can see where registration could help the situation, Ketzenbarger said additional clerical help and a personal computer may also be

needed to handle the increased workload caused by additional enforcement.

Help may be on the way.

The Committee on Community Improvement's report to City Council, presented Dec. 7, recommended Shetzer work beyond the 20 hours per week he was originally hired for, and called for the hiring of a full-time sanitarian.

Scott Heidenreich, Wood County Health Department sanitarian, is currently contracted by the city to investigate complaints involving such problems as plumbing, heating, roofing and garbage removal.

He said current laws are sufficient to handle the city's structural and sanitation problems.

Although many people believe landlords are at fault for the city's housing problems, Heidenreich said much of the blame also goes to the students.

"I don't know why it is so hard to get the students to comply. I guess it is the party attitude: 'I'll do what I want, and what feels good, and I don't care what people say.'"

"When I serve a student a citation, I usually have to check two or three times to see that it is done, whereas the landlords will call me up to tell me when they've corrected something and ask me to come take a look."

Heidenreich said both stu-

dents and long-term residents need to be more considerate of each other to improve relations.

"If the students could just be more considerate and show a little self-control, there would not be nearly as many problems between them and the residents," he said. "The residents are upset by the violations because of the way it affects them and their investment, but sometimes they lose sight of the severity of the situation. We are not dealing with murderers and rapists here."

Heidenreich handles about 23 complaints a month, he said. Anyone in the city has the right to file a complaint and 75 percent of those filed involve rental properties, he added.

Although Heidenreich believes the difficulties in the city are a matter of attitude, not legality, he said the city has the power to crack down on problem houses if voluntary cooperation fails to improve the situation.

"The residents have the laws on their side. If we get a mandate from City Council to make every house in town spotless, we'll do it," he said. "It would be very expensive and very unpleasant for a lot of people, but we can do it."

In addition to housing law enforcement, the Marsden Plan recommends the passage of new laws providing severe punishments for liquor and noise law

violations.

"If parties are responsible and controlled, there is no problem. It is the out of control parties that cause the problems, and in many cases it's the host that calls the police," Marsden said.

The Marsden plan suggests police check off-campus parties for minors being served alcoholic beverages. But Police Captain Thomas Votava said the officers must temper law enforcement with the constitutional legality of their actions.

How many is too many?

That is a question City Council has faced many times as it attempts to control problems with overpopulated student rentals.

But even with the introduction of new legislation, the city does not always have control over the number of tenants who can live in a rental property.

City Ordinance 3200, passed in 1975, set a three-tenant limit on rental houses in the city.

But if a house was already rented in 1975, it became a non-conforming use. This means it fell under a "grandfather clause," excusing it from the three-tenant limit, according to Rick Ketzenbarger, city planning technician.

A second part of 3200 prohibited increasing the number of tenants renting in a

"grandfathered" house. But the wording of this regulation was ruled illegal in 1985.

On Dec. 3, 1985, the city passed an amendment to 3200. Ordinance 4607 corrected the wording and forever prohibited increasing the number of tenants living in a rental property.

Ketzenbarger said this means in 1988 a house which falls under 1975's "grandfather clause" can be legally rented to the same number of tenants it was rented to in 1985.

That is, unless the house was not rented for a two-year period sometime after 1975, or if more than 70 percent of it is destroyed in a fire, then it loses its non-conforming status and can be rented to no more than three people, he said.

Oxford rent system may solve problems

by Greg Connel
city editor

Critics of the city's plans to control rental housing argue that registration and licensing would be costly and ineffective. But city officials in the hometown of one Mid-American Conference school disagree.

William Churchman, director of housing in Oxford, home of Miami University, said that city's housing code requires the licensing and registration of all rental units.

Included in the registration is the name of the landlord, the name of the person responsible for the property's upkeep and the number of people who can legally live there.

All rental units in Oxford are inspected for zoning and safety violations every two years, Churchman said.

Despite these measures, Oxford, like Bowling Green, has many houses which fall under a "grandfather clause" to their 1971 housing code.

Churchman said the city keeps track of these houses by requiring the owners to apply for a variance with the city zoning commission before renting the property. This could be compared to a private citizen applying for permission to build an unusually tall fence or garage on his property, he said.

If the variance is granted, the property is then added to the city's inspection list, Churchman said.

Even with these controls, Churchman said Oxford still has some housing problems similar to Bowling Green's. One of these is illegally overstuffed houses.

"It is difficult to check. We issue a permit that says they can rent it to seven or eight people and

maybe they decide to be dishonest and rent it to nine," he said. "Unless we get a complaint on it, we aren't back in there for at least a year so they can get away with it at least that long."

Critics of an inspection system say it would be too expensive to establish and maintain in Bowling Green. Churchman said the system cost \$20,000 to establish in Oxford in 1971.

The cost to maintain Oxford's mandatory registration and inspection system is \$63,000 a year, Churchman said, which includes the salary of two full-time inspectors and all related costs.

Rick Ketzenbarger, Bowling Green's city planning technician, said it is difficult to estimate the amount Bowling Green spends on rental property inspection.

The total budget for the planning department was \$129,574 in 1987, but Ketzenbarger said as much as \$44,000 of that budget was spent on duties unrelated to housing.

Ketzenbarger said he could not say whether mandatory inspections would increase city expenses.

"That's not an easy question to answer. It would depend upon the degree of the inspections. If you were going in to make sure everything from the wiring on up was kosher, that would be a lot more expensive than a simple registration that says five people live here," he said. "Thoroughness dictates the number of people required to make the system work. The more people, the more costly."

Churchman said Oxford has about 3,200 rental units, providing housing to about 7,800 off-campus students. Bowling Green has approximately 4,600 units for about 5,000 students. These rental unit estimates include units rented to non-student tenants.

Total enrollment at Miami University is 15,500 whereas 17,326 are registered at the University.



Peeling paint and shabby conditions typify many of Bowling Green's rental houses. BG News/Paul Vernon

Offices help students

by Greg Connel
city editor

From resident advisers to housing office personnel, on-campus students who have housing problems have a network of University employees to assist them.

The University, in an attempt to provide assistance to off-campus students as well, has offices that provide lists of rental properties and legal aid in landlord-tenant disputes.

The Off-Campus Student Housing Office, 425 Student Services, was established in August 1984 to provide a central information source for students looking for housing.

Tonia Stewart, director of Off-Campus Housing, said OCSH has listings of available rental properties and students looking for roommates.

To submit properties to OCSH lists, landlords must sign an agreement saying they will not discriminate in renting and will obey county health laws. But OCSH does not have the right to inspect properties, Stewart said.

"If we got into inspecting, then it would be a fine line separating us from getting into the mediation aspect of renting as well. I had that provision (requiring county health code compliance) included in the agreement with the hope that the city would call us if there were problems," she said.

But there is no formal communication between OCSH and the city, she added.

"If there was just a liaison person there that we could talk to, it would help the students not to get shortchanged, and it would help the city because if a landlord were renting to students and there were complaints, at least we'd let the students know about it," she said. But since OCSH does not keep a file of problem rentals, Stewart said she can do little in terms of housing complaints.

"We are here to give the students a fair deal, but we have to be objective," she said. "I am a neutral party; I provide lists." Complaints, she said, should be referred to Student Legal Services.

Barbara Fabrey, Student Legal Services directing attorney, said over 161 students did

just that last semester. Common complaints include retained security deposits, and repairs not being made.

Fabrey said students having problems getting work done where they live should contact her office and send their landlord the standard repair request letter SLS provides. Fabrey recommends sending it through certified mail with a return receipt requested so the student can prove the landlord received it.

"The student needs to contact the landlord in the proper manner in advance of taking any action and give him adequate time to make the repairs, which is usually 30 days," she said.

Should the landlord fail to act, Fabrey said, students should contact her again so further action can be taken. One option is to put the rent in escrow, which means depositing it with the Bowling Green Municipal Court. The court will hold the rent money until the repairs are made.

In addition to escrow, the student can request a court order to get the work done or, depending on the case, can terminate the lease.

by Greg Connel
city editor

"...and I've called my landlord at least 10 times. He keeps saying he'll come fix it, but he never does ... There is no reason why he should have kept my security deposit! That apartment was in better shape when we moved out than when we moved in."



Davidson

Comments like these are common among the University's off-campus students, and one of the biggest questions brought to light with the recent focus on the city's housing conditions is whether students are treated fairly by landlords.

One former city council member believes students need to learn to protect themselves from a landlord's "tricks of the trade."

"I see most of them as a series of really small ways of chipping

away little chunks of the student's money without them fighting back," said former First Ward Councilman Jim Davidson.

One example of this is the landlord who bases his rent on a 31-day month, he said. Although City Attorney Patrick Crowley said the rates can be based on any system the landlord and tenant agree on, Davidson said he suspects landlords in other cities use the 30-day per month system.

"Where else but in Bowling Green can a landlord rent a house on a 31-day per month system? That may not sound like much, the landlord gets a few extra dollars in the months that only have 30 days," he said. "But when you multiply that times the number of people he rents to, that's a new car for him every year."

A more common example, Davidson said, is the carpet cleaning charge. A clause in a renter's lease charges \$20 or \$25 for carpet cleaning at the end of the year.

"But the next year when the

new tenants move in the carpet is still dirty," he said. "When you see this you have to ask yourself, how many times was this cycle completed? How many times did the landlord pocket the money?"

Barbara Fabrey, directing attorney of Student Legal Services, said carpet cleaning clauses are illegal. Although the landlord can deduct from the tenant's security deposit for any stains on the carpet beyond normal wear, he does not have the right to charge the tenants in advance or for routine cleaning, she said.

Another source of revenue for the landlord is the security deposit, Davidson said. There is a great deal of debate over whether the landlords are fair when deciding how much, if any, of the deposit to keep for damages.

"I've heard both sides of this story," he said. "In all fairness to the landlords, if the students trash the house the landlord seldom recovers what it costs to repair it."

□ See Scams, page 7.

Elsewhere

6 January 14, 1988

Celeste addresses state

Governor to appoint groups to study Ohio education, elderly

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste looked ahead to Ohio in the year 2000 yesterday in a State of the State speech to the Legislature that focused primarily on education and care for the elderly.

He said he plans to name two new special groups to study the needs of schools and senior citizens and to provide initiatives to help them share in "the United State of Ohio" in the next millennium.

In a jam-packed House chamber, for a 35-minute speech carried live on statewide television and radio, Celeste also traced

what he called the accomplishments of his administration, mainly in jobs and business growth.

But he thanked the Legislature for helping him and said that in doing so, it provided "the people's guarantee of quality control" in state government. "I've learned that bipartisan compromise is not only unavoidable, it's preferable," he said.

The 50-year-old Democrat drew occasional, polite applause, and a standing ovation at the end, for his sixth such address since taking office in 1983. Most of it came when he talked

about the need for excellence in education.

"We've got to find ways to reward those schools where teachers teach creatively, where kids stay in school and where enthusiasm is infectious," he said, to a round of applause from both sides of the political aisle.

Celeste announced that he is appointing a blue-ribbon commission to make a study of education needs going into the next century and to report back to him "in about three months."

"I expect the commission to set high goals for education in Ohio — goals that are both ambitious and specific," he said. He

said he has asked Brad Butler, retired chairman of the Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, to head the commission, which will include teachers, parents, legislators and employers.

In the field of what Celeste termed "elder care," he announced a new Home and Community Care Council in the Department of Aging.

One of a series of the council's goals will be to create opportunities for the elderly to take care of themselves, by giving them the "freedom of choice for home care, or community care, or nursing home care."

'87 goals met

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste's drive to see proposals and plans he announced in his 1987 State of the State address hit some potholes, but officials asked to review the speech say most of them are slowly coming true.

A tight state budget and negotiations over contents of some proposed legislation kept many of the proposals on hold last year, according to a survey this week.

For example, one proposal called for officials with the state's Edison Program to establish fellowships aimed at keeping top students in Ohio.

The work on those fellowships began early last year, but not in time for the 1987-88 school year, said Chris Curn, Celeste's science adviser.

"The problem was we didn't know about our funding until the budget came on in July. Once that started, however, the plan developed, and we should see the start-up at the beginning of this academic year in the fall," he said.

But the push to land the Superconducting Super Collider in Ohio, another Celeste initiative, has ended, despite a multimillion-dollar campaign waged with West Virginia's help.

Celeste, who previously had said "God made Ohio for the Superconducting Super Collider," also made a personal plea to President Reagan when he visited Ohio on Monday. But the list of finalists, released recently by the National Academy of Sciences, did not include Ohio.

Celeste also vowed to work with Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, and Senate Minority Leader Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, to fashion an initiative to repair the state's crumbling bridges, sewers and public structures.

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AIDS threatens NY babies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's chief health official says he is concerned about "alarming" results from a statewide AIDS test, which indicate 1,000 infants exposed to the AIDS virus will be born this year in New York.

Health Commissioner David Axelrod appealed Tuesday to New York's doctors to begin special counseling for women of child-bearing age after releasing the results of the state's first anonymous testing for the AIDS virus.

"Voluntary, confidential HIV (the AIDS virus) testing should be offered to all women contemplating pregnancy or in the early stage of pregnancy," Axelrod said in a special letter to physicians.

In November, New York health officials began a controversial anonymous program to test the blood of 100,000 people over six months for the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus.

"Results of the first 19,157 newborn blood specimens demonstrate an alarming HIV infection rate among women of child-bearing age living in New York City," wrote Axelrod. The presence of the AIDS antibody in a newborn is almost a sure sign that the mother was infected.

"In New York City, the rate of infection is 1.64 percent, or one in every 60 women giving birth," said an accompanying document.

Axelrod said 148 of the positive test results among newborns appeared in New York City from more than 9,000 samples, while only 13

positives from more than 9,700 samples appeared outside the city. That meant the estimated rate of infection outside the city was just 0.13 percent.

"Projecting these rates on an annual basis, more than 2,300 HIV-infected women will give birth and an estimated 1,000 infected infants will be born in New York state in 1988," said the department. It is estimated that between 30 percent and 50 percent of infected women give birth to infected infants.

Slocum said the state is preparing a statewide education campaign geared at women of child-bearing age and will recommend the creation of special units at four hospitals in New York City to specialize in care for infected infants and their mothers.

Cafeteria

Continued from page 3.

"Before I came here I figured we'd have to, but now we're spoiled. I do it whenever there's not a long line at the cart. I liked it better before," she said.

Although Food Operations has set no specific time for the test to end, it will be monitoring

whether students comply with the self-busing, O'Donnell said. "It's hard to say if the test will be successful," he said.

However, according to O'Donnell, if the experiment proves to be a success, conveyor belts could be put in the dining halls to aid in the self-busing, as Founders had over 15 years ago.

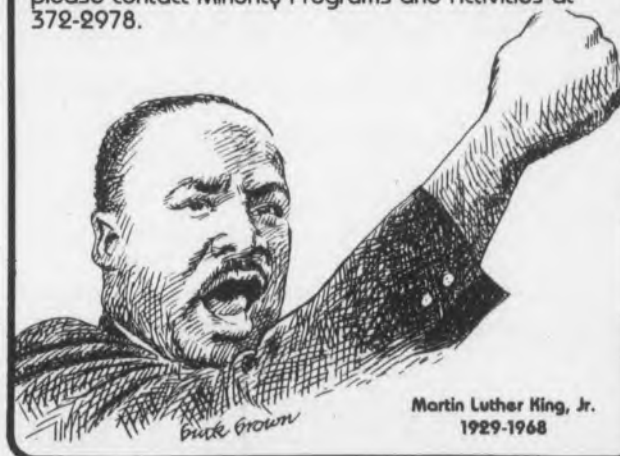
"I think we need conveyor belts," he said.

"A Celebration of a KING"

On Tuesday, January 19, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at Prout Chapel. There will be a Celebration Commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Starting the celebration will be a candlelight vigil at the University Union beginning at 5:45 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding this celebration, please contact Minority Programs and Activities at 372-2978.



Martin Luther King, Jr.
1929-1968

Occupancy

Continued from page 1.

"It will cost the students more (to attend the University) if the numbers are lower than 100 percent occupancy," he said. "Then a few number of students are expected to divide up an entire cost. We gear the freshman class toward enrollment and residence hall limitations and we must rely heavily on historical data."

The University has a state-mandated enrollment level of 15,000 students.

In an effort to prevent the same "dilemma" from happening next fall, Martin said the University will gear its admissions to 98 percent occupancy

and fill in to 100 percent with students who are placed on waiting lists.

The 98 percent occupancy figure will provide a margin of error, he said.

The 100 percent occupancy will provide the University with the best financial opportunities and the 98 percent figure will provide the Housing Office with the flexibility it needs, according to Martin.

Scams

Continued from page 5.

Where the tenants may be cheated, however, is in cases where they sign a bill giving up their security deposit without reading an itemized list of the

charges. Tenants presented with bills larger than their security deposit feel lucky to get away with just losing it, Davidson said. "But there are a lot of unrealized charges in there, such as \$80 for cleaning a toilet, \$35 for cleaning a refrigerator and \$10 for changing a light bulb."

Landlord Douglas Valentine of Preferred Properties said Davidson's figures are overstated.

"Eighty dollars for cleaning a toilet? No, we don't even charge that much for cleaning the whole bathroom," he said.

Valentine said his tenants know in advance what they will be charged for damages since they are given a list of the char-

ges as part of their lease. They must read and sign this list before signing the lease, he said.

"So if you have a party and you want to smash one of my doors down, you can go look on your list and see in advance what it's going to cost you," he said.

Charges include \$75 for destruction of a mattress and \$25 to replace a broken window screen. The charge for refrigerator cleaning is at most \$25, he said.

In order to insure the deposit will be returned when it is deserved, Davidson said, the tenants should thoroughly clean the apartment and obtain proof that they have done so.

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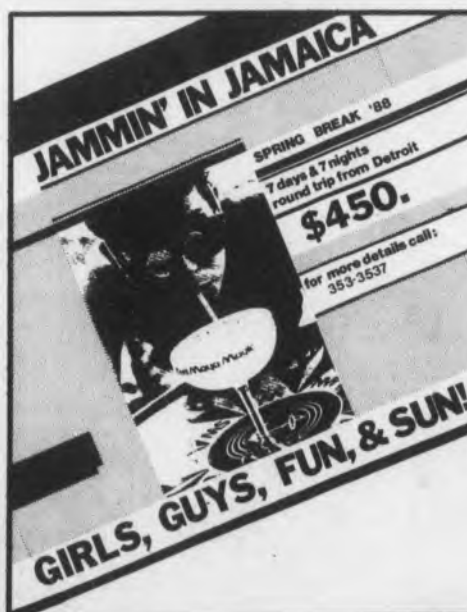
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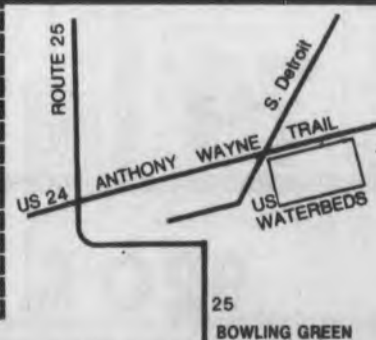
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New artificial heart created

BOSTON (AP) — An artificial heart that works without external wires or tubes has undergone successful long-term testing in animals, researchers said Tuesday.

"This operation and the subsequent findings of our laboratory tests indicate that we have reached an important milestone in the

development of permanent artificial heart technology," said Dr. William Bernhard of Children's Hospital in Boston, who implanted the pump.

The electrically powered pump is one of several being developed by companies to replace or assist failing hearts. It was built by Thermedics, a firm in suburban Westwood,

under a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The pump "is the only one that is totally isolated inside the body. There are no tubes or wires penetrating the skin. It is totally miniaturized," said Victor Poirier, a Thermedics senior vice president.

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Bonet's No. 1

Cosby kid named worst-dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lisa Bonet hit the top of a chart of dubious distinction Tuesday as she was named worst-dressed woman of the year by Mr. Blackwell, the self-proclaimed arbiter of ugly fashion.

Blackwell described Bonet as "Dracula's idea of a good time" at a news conference announcing his 28th annual list of 10 worst-dressed women, held in the gilded, ornate living room of his Hancock Park home.

Actually, he squeezed 12 women onto the chart by listing two ties.

No. 2 was Diane Keaton ("a bag lady after winning the lottery"), No. 3 actress Justine Bateman ("A painfully stuffed sausage, unmercifully squashed in a tired old Esther Williams bathing suit") and No. 4, a tie between singers Cher and Cyndi Lauper, lumped together as "Minsky's rejects, still trying."

"I have always found that negatives are more printable and more exciting, and certainly more provocative, than saying something wonderful," said Blackwell, who was born Richard Sylvan Selzer an unrevealed number of years ago and turned to fashion after careers as an actor and personal manager.

Also listed were:
5. Monaco's Princess Stephanie: "A gender-bender fashion frump ... heaven help the monarchy."

6. Shelley Long: "From toes to nose, a comedy of errors."
7. Joan Collins: "Dressed to chill ... Should be playing Baby Jane in a rib joint."

8. Sally Kellerman: "A bad drag before surgery."

9. Meg Ryan, star of the movie "Innerspace": "Dainty Meg ... the rag-bag doll of the year."

10. (tie): Sonia Braga and Susan Sullivan: "Fashion disasters of the Shah's harem."

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Bowling Green's Joe Moore attempts to dribble past Miami's Lamon Hanna in the Falcons' 88-70 win last night in Anderson Arena.

Falcons rip MU; end losing skein

by Ron Fritz
news editor

Bowling Green basketball coach Jim Larranaga added a physics lesson on alternating current to his team's normal practice regime this week.

The Falcons passed their first test last night.

BG responded to Larranaga's teaching with an 88-70 bludgeoning of Miami University in front of 3,347 at Anderson Arena. The win snapped the Falcons' four-game losing streak and gave BG, now 5-8 overall, its first

Mid-American Conference victory.

"I took a paragraph out of a book on alternating current and explained it to the team," Larranaga said. "I was trying to get across to the team that they have to alternate what they are doing."

"One time down the floor, they should shoot after one pass if open. The next time, use three or four passes to get a shot," he said. "We were patient and controlled the tempo tonight."

With 8:45 left in the first half, BG trailed the Redskins 21-16. But Larranaga inserted guard

Joe Gregory and the Falcons started hitting on all cylinders, scoring 12 straight points.

Gregory, benched in place of junior Scott Kalish, scored four points, grabbed three rebounds and dished out two assists as BG turned the five-point deficit into a 36-28 halftime lead.

"I don't know what happened when we had that 21-16 lead," said Miami coach Jerry Peirson. "I looked up at the scoreboard and we were trailing."

The turnaround happened that fast — once Gregory entered the game.

See BG Win, page 10.

Women run to victory

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green-Miami women's basketball game was dominated by speed - Angie Bonner's speed.

The Falcon center, using her quickness against the slower Redskin inside players, scored a game-high 20 points and pulled in nine rebounds to pace BG to a 77-66 Mid-American Conference win over

MU last night in Anderson Arena.

A close first half ended when BG went on a 7-0 run (three points by Bonner) to take a 32-24 halftime lead. Bonner then scored seven of the Falcons' first 14 points in the second half to jump BG's lead to 46-30.

"Bonner hurt us a lot more than we thought she would," MU coach Linda Wunder, who's team falls to 6-6 overall, 2-1 in the MAC, said. "We knew that she was a good player and could score, but she hit

See Running Win, page 10.

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BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green's Jackie Motycka and Miami's Regina Smith fail in an attempt to save the ball from going out of bounds in last night's 77-66 BG win.

BG Win

□ Continued from page 9.

The 5-foot-9 junior said he didn't mind coming off the bench.

"I'm comfortable with it (coming off the bench)," Gregory said. "When I was sitting down watching the game it seemed like we were patient and in the flow. I just tried to keep it

Running Win

□ Continued from page 9.

the boards really well and scored a lot more than we thought she could."

With the score 37-26 early in the second half, a fast-breaking Bonner took a perfect pass from guard Chris Mossing for a lay-up. Bonner then canned a 15-footer from the foul line and used her speed again to score a running lay-up while being fouled. Her ensuing free-throw made the score 44-30.

"Coach told me I had to use my speed against their big people," Bonner said, referring to BG coach Fran Voll, who's squad is now 9-3, 3-0. "They were a little inexperienced and not very strong, so I just did what coach told me to do.

"My speed is my best quality because most of the players I play against are heavier weight-wise or stronger than me, so I always have to use my speed against them."

Bonner was seven-of-12 from the field and six-of-eight from the free-throw line.

The Redskins came into the game leading

going."

Peirson said he was hoping for a fast start in the second half, but senior forward Steve Martenet squelched that idea, hitting a jumper and then a three-pointer to put the Falcons up 41-28.

BG maintained the big lead and eventually increased its advantage to 68-50 with 6:32 left to play on another three-pointer by

Martenet, who led the Falcons with 21 points and eight rebounds.

The Redskins were able to cut the lead slightly, but BG was able to win handily as junior Lamont Pippin added the exclamation point to the victory — a two-handed, reverse slam with five seconds remaining.

"I knew he was going to do something more than a one-hand

slam," Gregory said. "I just wanted to make sure he was pumped up for it."

Senior Anthony Robinson added 15 points for BG and freshmen Joe Moore and Billy Johnson had 14 and 11 points, respectively. Gregory finished with 11 points, five rebounds and five assists.

MU, 3-10 overall and 1-2 in the MAC, was led by Todd Staker's 22 points.

throws during the run which gave BG a 61-46 lead.

With five minutes left, the Redskins scored six straight points to pull within 65-55 as forward Kim Tullis scored three of the points.

However, BG hit six-of-seven free throws and Bonner, Motycka and Backstrom all made field goals down the stretch to keep MU at bay.

"I thought it was a good game for us because Miami plays very well within themselves. They lead the conference in defense and they run their offense very, very well," Voll said. "It was tough for us to get into our offensive transition, although we did in the second half and pulled the game away."

Motycka lead BG with 13 rebounds, while Megan McGuire chipped in with 11 points, 11 rebounds and six steals. Backstrom handed out five assists.

Guard Gaby Downey paced MU with 20 points and seven rebounds.

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January 22 -- deadline for education majors applying to student teach Fall Semester, 1988. Applications available in 318 Education Building

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MORTAR BOARD!

Welcome back! Remember our first meeting is Thurs. Jan. 14 in the Student Services 9:00. It is very important that everyone attend! Goodluck this semester and lets start the new year right!!

Betsy

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'68 Liberty Caravan. 2 bdrm. trailer. Excellent cond. North of B.G. in Maurer's Trailer Court-Brim Rd. \$4,500. 287-4374

1976 Olds Cutlass. Good cond. AC, auto trans., power steering & brakes. AM-FM radio. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 354-3442.

1986 Chevrolet Sprint-5 sp. Blue-Silver 4 dd. hatchback 50 MPG. Like new. \$4500. 2-7481

78 Chev. Caprice pwr locks& wndws, AC, am-fm, automatic, new tires& muffler, runs great \$1000. 354-2295

For Sale
MCS 100-Watt stereo-audio system includes amp, dual cass., turn-table, tuner, and speakers. \$550. Call 372-8405, please leave name & number.

Raleigh Sportif Touring Bike-Brand New. MUST sell by 1-20. Only \$130. Call Diane 352-4709.

SKI PACKAGE \$110 OR BEST OFFER 160 SKIS SIZE 7 BOOTS POLES & BINDINGS INCL. CALL BILL 353-6412

FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apt. and Houses
School yr., Yr., Summer leases available. S&V Rentals 352-7454

1 or 2 bdr. apts. New carpet, new furniture. Available now. Village Green Apartments 354-3533 anytime after 1 PM. Children welcome

3 female non-smoking roommates or 2 males and 1 female needed to rent nice house near campus. Utilities included with rent. Call 352-2117

CARTY RENTALS

Apartments and Houses
Office Hours 10am-5pm
or by appointment
Located at 316 E. Merry 3
For more info or listings
Phone 352-7365 anytime
Also Summer Rentals

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED (PREFERRED NON-SMOKER) NICE APT. FULLY FURNISHED. LOW RENT-\$119 a mo. & ELEC. PLEASE CALL ROSANA FOR DETAIL AT 352-1616 OR 354-3146

For Rent: 1 bedroom upstairs. \$290 a mo. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Call 354-4447 Chris

House with 4 lg. bdrms. in country. Close in BG. Call 919-852-4146 between 10 am to 2 pm or come to 15223 Mitchell Rd. BG, OH

Houses and Apartments
Close to campus for summer 1988
& 88-89 school year. 1-267-3341

Need Female Students To Fill Apartments Now Phone 352-7365

Vacancy. Nicely decorated apt. for 2 girls across from campus. Reasonable. 352-2858

The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE:

Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES:

per ad are 65¢ per line. \$1.95 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 1" or 2" ads

1" (8 line maximum) \$ 5.85
2" (16 line maximum) \$11.70

PREPAYMENT:

is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE:

The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (PRINT) _____ PHONE# _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY# or ACCOUNT# _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

☐ Campus & City Events*
☐ Lost and Found
☐ Rides
☐ Services Offered
☐ Personals

☐ Wanted
☐ Help Wanted
☐ For Sale
☐ For Rent
☐ Valentine

* Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates to appear

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)

The BG News

214 West Hall BGSU

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

(checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601

WALLY



Winthrop Terrace Apts.

Now Renting For

Fall Semester

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Furn. & Unfurn.

Includes: Heat, Water, Full Time Maintenance

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.
352-9135

Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-7
Sat. 10-4